

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OUTOBER 15, 1890,

McAuliffe Arrested and Set Free by the Coroner.

Was Due to Heart Disease.

Story of Her Death and the Pugllist's Subsequent Arrest.

Jack McAuliffe, the champion light-weight rngilist of America, was arrested in Brook-lyn at 4 o'clock this morning, by Detective Haves and Special Officer O'Connell, of Capt. Reilly's precinct, in this city, on suspleion of having caused the death of Katie Hart, the well-known soubrette, in the West Side Hotel, at Fiftcenth street and Sixth



McAuliffe was locked up in the Thirtieth

At 11.30 this forenoon Detective Hayes escorted the pugilist down to the Coroner's Office, Deputy Coroner Donlin had been engaged all the morning in performing the autopsy on the woman's body, and McAuliffe waited patiently for developemnts. He looked worried, and persistently declined to talk with reporters.
At 12 o'clock the official report of the

autopsy was received by Coroner Hanly.
Dr. Donlin reported that he found that death had resulted from valvular disease of the heart, and that the superficial bruises on the face had in ho way aided in her death.

McAuliffe, a few minutes before the activated of the report, left the Coroner's officer with Detective Hayes, but a messenger was despatched to the Thirtieth street station-house with a statement of the result of the autopsy, and McAuliffe was immediately released from custody.

Dr. Donlin granted a permit of burial, and the body will be removed to McAuliffe.

and the body will be removed to McAnliffe's home in Williamsburg late this afternoon.

The funeral will take place Friday and the interment will be in Calvary Cemetery. STORY OF THE TRAGEDY.

It had been known for some time rast in

It had been known for some time rast in the theatrical profession that McAuliffe was engaged to marry Katie Hart.

She was a young woman of remarkable physical beauty, about nineteen years old. Barber Richard Goebler's Swindler and apparently deeply in love with the boxer. It is said in some quarters that they were married a few months ago in San Fran-She was playing in Brooklyn in the "Natural

wersion given last night by the clerk son, a sharper with about a dozen aliases, at the hotel desk, walked into the West He was arrested on Third avenue near Four-Side Hotel about 5 o'clock yesterday teenth street, afternoon, accompanied by the roung Ferguson is c afternoon, accompanied by the roung woman and called for a room. McAuliffe who robbed Barber Richard A. E. Goebler, that frequently lodged at the house before, and he was assigned a room on the third him.

him to send for a physician.

McAulific himself went for a doctor. When the latter arrived he found the young woman lying dead on the bed.

The case was reported to the police, and Mrs. Gussie Hart, of 98 Lexington avenue. was notified of her daughter's sudden

When Policemen Callahan, of the Nine teenth Precinct, viewed the body he noticed a slight wound on the nose and a swelling of the upper lip of the dead woman, and he so reported to Acting Capt. Schmittherger. The cause of death, as stated by the physician in attendance, was heart failure, and preparations were made to remove the body

o McAuliffe's home in Williamsburg for burial As the details of the circumstances leading up to the trazedy were gradually brought out it occurred to Acting Captain Schmittnerger to go down to the hotel and

He then made an investigation on his own ecoupt, and concluding that the case looked suspicious he detailed the two officers to secure McAuliffe.

The latter was found in the house of a friend in Brooklyn, and was willing to accompany the officers.

Efforts were made in some official quarters this morning to belittle McAuliffe's arrest on the ground that he was merely detained

THINGS THAT LOOKED SUSPICIOUS. An Evening World reporter learned.

however, that very anapicious facts were in the possession of the police.

It appears from their statements that when the young woman died McAuliffe, instead of giving notice at the hotel office. locked the door and left the hotel without notifying the police.

A tall, blonds-mustached young man, who claimed to be a physician, called at Mrs. Hart's house on Lexington avenue about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He wanted to parlor he told her that her daughter was Winseling & Lake Erie pid. 32 31 and 4 and 4 and 5 and see Mrs. Hart, and when she came into the

Mrs. Hart would not believe it, and on A full account of Wall street affairs will be found in the 5 o'clock special extra. the invitation of the man she went with him Here: Royat, 40th st. and 6th arm. famiori abla rooms for gentleman. 61 per day.

but when Mrs. Hart, persons and trembling, reached the room where her daughter's body lay, the door was locked, who was this alleged privately?

McAulific was not to be found and the griefstricken woman lurried up to his saloon MISS HART'S DEATH in West Twenty-sixth street, whereshe again the same physical who told her that it was true that Katie was dead and disted that she return to the hotel.

Mr. Hart then rushed back to the hotel. The clerk did not even know that the woman accompanying McAuliffe was dead. The door of the room was still locked and the

boxer had not returned.

Finally, it was decided to burst the door open, which was done, and there, stretched upon the bed, was the dead body of the popular and beantiful little actress.

An Autopsy Shows That Death wound on the nose of her daughter, and that the upper lip was red and swollen. She sent messengers at once to notify her friends of her terrible trouble.

case for an autopay.

THE PUBLIST LOCKED UP.

McAulific was confined in an aute-room morning when an Evening World reporter controled until to-day, called. His brother "Con" and several Justice Martine, now friends had conferences with him, but he declined to be interviewed by the reporter. Mrs. liart, the mother of the deceased, spent the entire night in lonely visil beside spent the entire night in lonely visit beside. When several minor cases had been distincted in the West Side posed of by Justice Martine, District-At-

RATIE'S LAST DAY ON EARTH. Katie Hart had reached this city Sunday with the "Natural Gas" company, of which she was the leading soubrette.

She went to her mother's boarding-house at us Lexington avenue, and yesterday noon left the house, intending, as she said, meet the musical director the company in an office on upper

The well-known boxer, according to the torney's office this morning, William Fergu-

and he was assigned a room on the third floor, facing Sixth avenue.

HER SUDDEN DEATH.

Towards 5 o'clock McAuliffe rushed down the stairs of the hotel and told the clerk that "his wife" had just died, and begged him to send for a physician.

HIM: Ocebler secured a warrant, put a big gun in his pocket, and went on the trail of Ferguson and his gang.

He caught Ferguson near the Astor House and took him to the stairon-house. He was balled in \$5,000 on a hogus boud given by Louis E. Davis and skipped his ball.

given by Louis E. Davis and sample. Little Barber Goebler was on hand this morning at the District-Attorney's office and will prosecute Ferguson to the end.

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BOSTON COULDN'T STAND "IZA."

FOURTEEN YEARS. MAYOR

Old Dr. Henry G. McG nigal Sentenced by Judge Fitzgerald.

Motion for a New Trial Denied by the Court.

Mrs. Hart was at first overcome by gric!, but when she had recovered she found the would on the nose of her desired to Fourteen Years

In Sing Sing.

his friends. His peculiar conduct in locking audience drawn by the announcement that the door, and going away without giving sentence would be pronounced upon Dr. and going away without giving any notice looked very suspicious, and Henry G. McGonigal, who was convicted of him from punishment. Sergeant committeeger thought it a proper causing the death of pretty Annie Goodwin. At 1.15 o clock, after Judge Cullen had

tenced last Friday, but as the stenographer's decision, the word came that they had in the Thirtieth Street Station-house this minutes were not in court, sentence was reached a verdict,

was tried, followed.

torney Fellows arose, and in a subdued voice entirely soft-bossessed as he took his seat "Henry G. McConign! to the bar.

A lineh feil over the court-room as the wary little dector emerged from the prisoners' pen. He was neatly attired in black, and District-Attorney Fleming. was entirely composed, aithough very pale. as he walked briskly to his scat beside I awyers Oliver and Birdsall.

\$17,000 on Bept. 15 last, was continued to-lay before Recorder Smythe. John J. O'Brien, a cardriver, and Oscar Matthews, another beliboy, testified that three weeks before the lens of the hox Cassin had suggested that they steal it to-sether. Cassin admitted these conversations with O'brea and Matthews, but denied his guilt. The case will go to the fury this afternoon.

ox. Oct. 15.—The Park Theatre license has been revoked on account of the production of "The Clemenceau Case," with Sybil Johnston's remarkable studio

GLEASON GUILTY, POSERS FOR FITZGERALD.

Convicted by a Long Island City Jury of Assault on Crowly.

A Third Degree Verdict Found After Mineteen Hours' Debate.

At 1.20 o'clock this afternoon Mayor Patrick J. Glesson, of Long Island City, was convicted of so suit in the third degree. His crame is a brutal attach five weeks ago

upon a Long Island City reporter.
The our which convicted numbed sating hot debate for nineteen hours and a half in a stuffy little room in the Queens County Court-House and had taken more than a dozen ballots.

the Harlem eigarette girl.

Dr. McGonigal was to have been sensitively decinted that he would not see tech wrote letters and visited with l'ostmas-

The court-room was crowded to suffoca- put in an appearance. Justice Martine, now presiding in Part tion, and the most prominent politicians in Toporter asked: "Why didn't Joe Choate HIL, entered the Court at 11,12, and Jus- Queens County struggled for places in the make a better speech in beliair of the Fusion

Mayor Gleason leaned forward eagerly. behind ex-District-Afterney Benjamin W. Downing and Surrogate Weiter, his counsel. Crowly sat close to the rail beside the stenographer's desk and directly in front of

Scattered about in the crowd were Supervisor Joseph Dykes, Connseilor Noble, ex-Assembly man George Bulmer, Tony Miller, Henry G. McGonigal, what have you Corporation Coursel Foster, Judge Manly,

definitial, what are with miniment should be as well as the court in steniorian tones. "Your Honor," responded Lawrer Ch. W. Brooke, who has been retained by McColonical since he conviction, "I wish the since of the morning when it became in row that he will be as the same in control of the morning when it became in row that he will be as the same will be about a copyelate that were not chis morning when it became in row that he will be about the will be about a copyelate that were not chis morning when it became to legally mainfeld prover; that were not contained by the will be about the will be a second to the will be about the will be about a copyelate that were not contained by the will be about the will be about a copyelate that were not contained by the will be about the will be about a copyelate that were not contained by the will be about the will Thomas Kelly, of Newtown; Henry Dilman, of Flushing; William Burghof, of Flushing; John H. Buckhout, of Jamaica; Gideon Rhodes, Christopher Hackett, of Loug Island City; Henry W. White William Van Dine, of Jamaica; William T. Betts, of Newtown; Jacob H. Gebhard, of Newtown, and William H. Bebee, of Flushing.

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Ivins After the Register as to the Patronage of His Office.

Clerks Drawing City Pay and Working at Other Trade ..

Big Pull of the Jeffersonian Democracy of the Fourth District.

The Ensert Committee that attained such When McAuliffe had left his sweetheart | Fart III. of the General Sessions Court | For a long time the vote stood ten to two dead in the room, he hurried off to notify | was filled this morning with an expectant for conviction, and then for over the hours | was filled this morning with an expectant for conviction, and then for over the hours | was filled this morning with an expectant | into the affairs of Mayor Grant and his Tam many Hall friends, is spoiling its record

This morning Chairman Fassett, who ter Van Cott for half an hour before even indelatigable Inquisitor William M. Ivins

ticket at Corper Union last night:" To which the Elmira Gubernatorial candi-

"Joe Chorte will not make any very enthu

sis-tic speeches against Tammany Hall as

convicted was an assault committed on Sunday. Sept. 7, on George R. Crowly, a reporter, in Tony Miller's barroom in Long Island City.

Crowly's story was that he was talking with a friend when Gleason came up and said ho was a loafer.

Crowly replied that he wasn't as big a leafer as was Gleason, and then the latter grabbid Crowly by the neck, threwhim to the floor and kicked him three times in the face.

Crowly's spe-glasses were knocked away, and he alleged that when he attempted to recover them Gleason assaulted him again.

The trial was begun yesterday in the County Court-House, at Long Island City, and a jury was selected composed of the following men: William H. Mills, of Jamaica, Thomas Kelly, of Newtown; Henry Diliman, of Flushing; William Burghof, of Flush
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The problem of Church and religious corporations.

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"Well." with a sardonic grin, "isn't it a wfact that you appointed these men as they stool in their shoes at the request of their special fitness for the work?

"I suppose that is about the English of it," replied the Register, adding. Those with the Senator Ahears, Joined Chairman Fassett at 1.30, and assumed the duty formerly performed by Senator Menanthology of asking questions intended to help the Democratic witness square himself in Stenographer Blynn's minutes.

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HERE WE ARE AGAIN.



sistic speeches against Tammany Hall as long as he is Mayor Grant's counsel.

After this Chairman Fassett did not raise his eyes until Mr. Ivins, in a blue polks dut silk vest, entered with Register Fitzpatrick.

Mr. Fitzgerald soumed his place on the witness stand at 11.15 and continued his testimony regarding the workings of his office under the salary system.

Mr. Ivins made careful inquiry about the anticelents of the employees of the office and the reasons that led to the appointment.

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John I. Davenport, of unsavory official

the Court in stentorian tones.

"Your Honor," responded Lawer Charles
W. Brooke, who has been retained by Dr.
McGonigal since his conviction, "I wish to great to you the following reasons, as the
basis of a motion for a new trial.

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exhaust its challenges on account of the
absence of legally qualified jurors; that
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Mr. Blauvelt was twenty-five years an em-ployee of the Register's Office. ployee of the lighter's Office.

Mr. Fitzgerald said that if he felt that the work could be done for 90,000 he should ask for no more than that, but he was net presered to assume any anch risk.

Heceas was taken at 1,15,

The Sentence of the Union League pare his ballot. Club Began To-Day.

the Union League Club on his way down town to his office this morning as usual for very good reasons.

The Executive Committee of the Club last

to used Just as effectually to perpetrate

bulk of the Irish laborers who cross the Channel to seek employment, returning when the harvest is over, belong to the poorest district.

days, and as a consequence its doors are latter interpretation of his letter.

some household as much as £15.

For weeks the political managers of both

THEY ARE IN FRANCE.

PRICE ONE CENT.

O'Brien and Dillon Landed at Cherbourg To-Day.

Will Sail for the United States on Saturday.

Mrs. O'Rrien to Join Her Husband

on the Tour. Copyright, 1800, by As Press Publishing Company, [CARLE SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

DUBLIN, Oct. 15,-Dillon and O'Brien arrived at Cherbourg, France, to-day, A WORLD correspondent has seen a telegram, just received from O'Brien, which says their yacht was delayed in the channel

by for and calm weather. Mrs. O'Brien, who has been in Dublin awaiting this message, leaves Ireland tonight for Cherbourg to join her husband. She will sail with him from Havre for New fork next Saturday.

FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE

James Tuke's Report on the Crop Conditions in Ireland.

IDENTAP'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. LONDON, Oct. 15. - In the conflict of tests. mony regarding the failure of the potate of appointment of supervisors in each of the city's 147 election districts. This power is given him under Federal 1846, and who visited Ireland in 1879 dur-

Into power is given and so few of the but he has kept so quiet and so few of the but he has kept so quiet and so few of the but he has kept so quiet and so few of the but he has kept so quiet and so few of the but he has been so denier. objectionable methods for which he has been noted in previous elections have been adopted in the present campaign, that it was hoped that he intended to keep within the legitimate scope of his official employment this year at least.

Today however the first indicator of the content of the potato crop extends, is limited to a few Western unions, and does To-day, however, the first indication of the potate crop extends, is imitted to a few Western unions, and does not appear to prevail anything like as widely as it did in 1879 or 1880, while to compare circular letter to his supervisors of election.

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portunity for Mr. Devenport, and the phys-"Thirdly, the present condition of the peasants in the congested districts rendered ical disability clause is chosen as the subject of his letter.

Each supervisor is instructed to note, in a column headed. "Remarks," opposite the name of each man registered, the fact of his ability or disability, physically, to prenare his ballot.

peasants in the congested districts removes them better able to bear up against the partial or even the entire loss of their crep of tubers than was the case in either 1879 or 1880, and for these among other reasons:

Supervisors are specially instructed that the disability intended to be provided for by take is of such a bodily kind as would require the wage rate given in England the past season for farm lands was liberal. assistance in the preparation of pallots for sen for farm hands was liberal. (o). Elliott F. Shepard did not drop in at be used to b

The Executive Committee of the Cinb last night decided to suspend the gallant Colonel fraud, and Democratic leaders, bearing in brought back sums varying from £7 to £10, adopt the brought back sums varying from £7 to £10, some households having been enriched by

Stand-Commissioner.

INSANE ASYLUM FOR VOTOCIL.

Season Management of the Sixty Year-Old Son.

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